The Intelligencer.

that it will not assume an epidemic form. New Orleans has passed a strict quaran-

tine against Memphis, A LARGE number of sheep have bought in Washington county, Pa., for export to Europe.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Stock quotes at 1091, would agree to build the extension, and this is the light in which the money Central Ohio 32 asked, preferred 50 asked and West Virginia certificates 61 bid.

ICELAND is losing its people at last. Two hundred and fifty emigrants from that desolate island are on their way to Minnesota, by way of England, and more are

A RECENT article in the Philadelphia Record gives twenty millions as the number of garments manufactured in that city per um. Fifty thousand men and women are employed in the business.

buys is to take the potato parings of the kitchen, sprinkle them with Paris green. and place them between the rows in the garden. The bugs leave the vines to go

with brick, for not only is there always certain danger of leakage, both of fluids and gaseous cordents, but they can be eatonly carry the sewer soil into the houses, runs form convenient exits for DIL STOYE .

Tue steady and rapid growth of our exbusiness sign. It only began as an exper iment ten years ago, but it has now reached about twenty-five millions of pounds a year, valued at four millions of dollars. The amount sent abroad during the first sir months of the present year was larger and the business seems destined to grow to still larger dimensions. VENERALS M.A.

THE Wheeling INTELLIGENCER brings it-elf to the confessional once in a while. In its last issue, in some strictures about in its last issue, in some strictures abort Judge Hoge's financial views, as expressed to the Register's Martinsburg reporter, it voluntarily owns up that resumption would have been a failure but for the heavy crops of '77 and '78, and that as a consequence of such failure the Dennocracy would have come into power,—Martinburg Stateman.

We took good care to observe, however, thus materially assisted to keep the De-

SCARCITY OF LABORERS.

Now we have been hearing a great deal from the other cases, in being not driven in that John Sherman wrought by carrying out the law directing him to prepare for specie payments. According to the Steubenville Gazette, and other like papers, Sherman has well nigh bankrupted the country. He even killed off a company of coffin makers out at St. Clairsville the other in fifty years, he says, he looks for a change. specie payments. According to the Steubenville Gazctle, and other like papers, Sherman has well nigh bankrupted the country. He even killed off a company of coffin makers out at St. Clairsville the other alay, just when they were so much wanted this hot weather. And yet, strange to say, the country is so full of work, and so many railroads are building, not only in this immediate region but all over the country, notwithstanding John Sherman's ravages, that an adequate supply of labor can not be had.

Now it seems to us that if Sherman is responsible for all the bad times that have occurred—(particularly those that happened before he became Secretary of the Tressury on the 4th of March, 1877,) he should now be credited with bringing should now he credited with bringing should now be credited with bringing should now be credited with bringing should now he credited with bringing should now here of the catholic charges this or the fact that more Methodistonic of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now be credited with bringing should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic charges at the should now here of the catholic should now here of the catholic should now here of the catholic should now here o

about a condition of things whereby labor is once more fully employed, and whereby people are willing to spend their money

tailroad to intersect the Tuscarawas Valble property of the town this year is computed at \$494,000. A subscription of \$30,000 of 0 per cent interest bonds will call for \$1,800 per year interest, or in other words a tax of about 37 cents per annum on the \$100. Sinking fund and all, the tax will \$100. Sinking fund and all, the tax will young very important. "If you send your probably not be less than 50 to 60 cents on child to a Catholic school," said he; "it will probably not be less than 50 to 60 cents on

probably not be less than 50 to 60 cents on the \$100. This amount is to be added to the regular tax, which last year was \$1 45 on the \$100. The whole tax of the corporation, in case the subscription is voted, would be about \$2 on the \$100.

This is not a tremendous tax for the obtainment of a substantial good, and in its nature would be a diminishing tax each year. We do not therefore agree with the Bellaire Tribune in looking upon it as a bug-a-boo whereat the people of 8t. Clairsville should take fright and vote down the way, it looks a lity subscription. By the way, it looks a lity would be the state of the subscription and will become a Catholic, while if you send it to need of our public schools it will learn to read and write tolorably, learn a little arithmetic and a mattering of several other things, together with some Sunday school talk." When told that there were saveral Catholic while for a letter with send rather deprecatingly. Insamuch as the reverend gentlemen is billed for a lecture here, and inasmuch as the reverend gentlemen is worth while for me to enlarge upon this outline of conversations with him. I have given you above a mere summary of our interview. subscription. By the way, it looks a little sinister like to see the Tribune trying to scare the St. Clairsville people into voting against this subscription on the ground ing against this subscription on the ground lows State Register.

of taxation at the pate of taxation at The deposed Khedive of Egypt owes Bellaire last year was \$2.26 on the \$100, \$10,000,000. He must have started a new and the year before \$2.28, and in 1876 as morning daily to fill a long felt want.

high as \$2 85. The Tribune should use some other argument than taxation to scare them.
The fact is that this proposed railroad

unice: Nos. 23 and 27 Fourieenth Street. It built, would probably make Sr. Clairs ville impregnable on the county read ques THERE was great excitement yesterday tion, and that after all is to her the gov over the outbreak of the yellow fever in erging consideration. St. Clairsville with Memphis. There are still hopes however, out the county seat is a dead town. With it, and with two competing railroads, she will have life and possibly growth for an indefinite time to come. Thirty thousand dollars spent to make the place the per manent county seat's certainly not mone thrown away, saying nothing of the other advantages of the railroad. We presume that with \$30,000 voted as a bonus by St Clairsville the Tascarawas Company

HAW DELL AN INTERVIEW

Between Rev. Mr. Cleave and Our Bellaire Correspondent.

Mr. Egbert F. Cleave, the gentleman

should be voted to-morrow, if voted at all

who was advertised to deliver a free lecture in City Hall on his conversion to Catholicism, is stopping with Mr. Sherry on Belmont street. He is an Englisman by birth; but now lives in Columbus. effective way yet discovered to kill potato portion of the Church of England, he bethat denomination approached the Rothat denomination approached the Ro-man Catholic Church, and left it. He be-to a place of safety until we can at least garden. The bugs leave the vines to go came a member of the Reformed Episco-or the parings, and are killed in great pal Church, but found that church utterly dead. As an Episcopalian minister he along the lines of the different routes preached in denunciation of sectarianism. till be became convinced that the true course was to leave all sects, which he did, becoming a Union Evangelist. Preaching the truth, with prayers for guidance, not putting himself or his beliefs in the way, he claims, led him to preaching Koman Catholic doctrines belore he knew that he was doing so, and without ever having studied Catholic theology.

To the question whether he did not conclude, when he found himself safe in the bosom of the Catholic Church, that the High Church in which he first started was the nearest after all to that in which he had ended, he said emphatically "No, sir, it is farther from the true doctrine, from the Catholic Church, than Methodism or not charge in factoria for many days. Some divenew cases are reported this morning and one death. A perfect stampede of the man or leave, and one death. A perfect stampede of the man or larger way the hundreds who man catholic Catholic Church, that the stamped to carry away the hundreds who cases are reported this morning and one death. A perfect stampede of the man or leave, and one death. A perfect stampede of the varieties in the way, he claims, the remaining and one death. A perfect stampede of the new cases are reported this morning and one death. A perfect stampede of the varieties in the way, he claims, the remaining and one death. A perfect stampede of the varieties in the way, he claims, the remaining and one death. A perfect stampede of the varieties in the way, he claims, the remaining and one death. A perfect stampede of the varieties in the varieti till he became convinced that the true

resbyterianism.

Presoylerianism.
His great objective point is sectarianism,
which he thinks must submit to the one
only true church, the Roman Catholic
Church. As to tolerating other sects, he thinks that it is absurd to expect the true faith to tolerate error. Right cannot agree with wrong. But at the same time he thinks the Roman Catholic Church her-

observe that Providence has given another good crop this year, which we interpret to mean still further hostility to the Democracy. Victories in war and good crops in peace have been disastrons to the Democracy for a good while past.

SCARCITY OF LABORERS.

The Popes and Councils of the Church of the Yeselvier and them. The inquision established by Calvin, the founder of the Presbyterian Church, he regards, on the contrary, as differing from these racy for a good while past.

SCARCITY OF LABORERS.

SCARCITY OF LABORERS.

The Popes and Councils of the Church of the Yeselvier Church of the Calvin the Councils of the Church of the Yeselvier Church of the Yeselvier Church, he regards, on the contrary, as differing from these calving the Councils of the Church of the Yeselvier Chu

and the sect he had raised. oncerning the connection of Church i State, Mr. Cleave would not say that must have a State religion, but he Present State of Things? The Present State of Things? The A number of railroad contractors are advertising in every direction for more hands, and offering \$1 10 per day without securing all they want. For instance, Stanley Bros., of Urichsville, contractors for building twenty miles of the Tuscars-was Valley and Wheeling road, are in the one sect into which all must go, according to Mr. Cleave, is the Roman Catholic. The future of this church he thinks is promising. "It is true a great deal of power has been taken from us," he said, and the Fope's temporal power is gone, but that has, "Rappened before." To the suggestion that this tirue the Pope is deprived of his power in a different way from the Democratic papers about the ruin that John Sherman wrought by carrying

opinion of your reporter this argument does not have so much meaning as this for the English Church is already so nearly the same as the Catholic that conversions

people are willing to spend their money treely in building railroads.

The St. Clairaville and Tuscarawas Valley Road-Her vote To-Morrow on the question of Making a Connection at Wheeling Creek.

The corporation of St. Clairaville will yote to-morrow on the question of issuing of St. Peter, whose power has come down bonds to the amount of \$30,000 in aid of a milroad to intersect the Tuscarawas Valliffs.

you above a mere summary of our

DOMESTIC NEWS

The Fetid Breath of the Southern Pestilence

Again Blanching the Cheeks of the Southern People.

Populace of Memphis Panic Stricken, and Fleeing the City.

The Last Reports Give a More En couraging View of the Situation. Vicksburg and New Orleans Establish

Strict Quarantine Against Memphis. Terrible Powder Explosion at a

California Mine.

Proceedings of Last Day's Session of the Hebrew Council.

THE SAFFRON SCOURGE. The Yellow Plague Again Strikes Men

phis With Its Poisonons Breath-The People Panic Stricken and the Doctors MEMPHIS, July 10.-The Board of Health to-day issued the following order to the see whether the few cases of yellow fever will assume an epidemic. To the people

A MORE HOPEFUL ACCOUNT.

To-night a more hopeful feeling exsists. The panic of the dey has gradually subsided and a thorough investigation of the situation revealed the following condition of affairs: There are only two persons in the whole city prostrated with the fever, Judge Ray and his son. Two deaths have occurred, Frank Mulbrandon as telegraphed last night, and a son of Judge Ray as telegraphed at noon. Of the five new cases reported to the Board of Health, upon examination by President Dr. G. W. Thornton, three of them were declared other diseases and three yellow fever. Two of these cases Maurice B. Tobin and wife, residing on Bradford street, were reported by Dr. G. B. Henning. Tobin the United States is most prompting as the property of the United States is most prompting. A MORE HOPEFUL ACCOUNT.

of Health.

All trains leaving to-night were crowded, and hundreds will leave to-morrow. The mere fact that two deaths have occurred is a sufficient lever to force the people out of the city.

As one incident of the panic to-day, thirteen car drivers struck.

NEW ORLEANS ON HER GUARD.

New ORLEANS, July 10 .- At a meeting phis both by rail and river, and to place inspectors on all trains entering the State. Dr. S. M. Bemiss, of the National Board of Health, is co-operating with the State

BUFORD'S TRIAL

Board.

Continuation Overruled. OWENTON, Kv., July 11 .- Court met at

Circuit Court having arrived last night. Buford's counsel made a motion for a con-

Buford's counsel made a motion for a continuation, but the Court overruled the motion and gave the dofense until 2 r. m. to decide whether they were ready to proceed or not.

Court met in afternoon session at 2 r. m. Mr. Pratt, as defense, made an effort for a continuance, and was followed by Judge Curtis, who charged that the prisoner was forced into trial. They were, however, unsuccessful, and the work of empanneling a jury was begun, up to the time of adjustment five height selected. This work a jury was begun, up to the time of adjournment five being selected. This work alone will occupy two or three days, any person having formed an opinion, or having read a newspaper being disqualified. Out of a call to-day of 105 witnesses for the defense only 22 answered, but the majori-ty of them are expected to arrive to-mor-

The Hard Money Orators Shy of Ewins COLUMBUS, July 9.-It is stated on good authority that Easteru statesmen and ora tors are exceedingly reluctant to come to Ohio, and the committee are finding it very difficult to induce them to come out to the pivotal State and advocate the claims of General Ewing, the apostle of paper money. The Eastern Democrats have a predilection for hard money, and don't take kindly to Ewing.

Shot by a Policeman.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- James Lahey was sho and killed by a policeman late last night The policeman claims he found Lahey and six companions in a barn, and when he saked them what they were doing they at-tacked him, and Lahey was shot while at-tempting to run away. The people in the neighborhood of Lahey's home claim that the shooting was unjustifiable.

Miners' Strike at Allentown ALLENTOWN, PA., July 10. - The miner at Beaver Brook, Eatonville, Harleigh and Audenried struck this morning for an advance of twenty per cent. The Jeansville men stop to-night. WASHINGTON.

oing Out of the War Legislatio Democratic organ here, continues to insist have stopped Mr. Blackburn should ex-plain how much war legislation has been destroyed, the Post says: "Well, if Mr. Blackburn were accessible he would pro-bably explain, primarily, that the Demo-crats have not stopped. The political contest has been temporarily transferred from Congress to the people, to be renew-ed just as soon as Congress shall meet again."

Missouri and Kansas, and thus cause some cases of yellow fever in those States.

The Secretary of the Treasury requests that the holders of 10:40 called bonds to forward them to the Department ås soon as possible. He says that it will be physically impossible to redeem promptly on the 18th and 21st insts, very large amounts then falling due. If sent forward at once they will be remitted for at maturity.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Under advices from some of the chief countries in Europe promises to be very poor, there has been within the past few days unusual activity in cereals here. There has been something

eign buyers. The market has responded to this indication of approaching activity. It is thought that France will be compelled to import \$0,000,000 bushels. Continuous rain has eo damaged the wheat crop of Great Britian, that it is estimated that she will import 120,000,000 bushels.

In Spain, Italy and Hungary the crops are also represented to be in bad condition, in Northern Italy especially the ruin being almost complete. The usually correct statistician of the New York Produce

experts say is was not ever, neither has his wife the Dr. Henning, after giving a wide circulation to the reported illness of this family and advising every one to leave instance this afternoon himself left the city, leaving batinst to the care of other physicans. The third case thrown out was Boisons, who resides at the corner of Second and Keel streets, in Chelsea. Mr. Boison had a case of bilious fever, but was so far convalescent that his physicians discharged him on the 9th. Yet this was one of the five cases reported to the Board of Health.

All trains leaving to-night were did, and hundreds will the case of the first of the case of the case of the first of the case of the case of the first of the case of tation Companies will do a big business, and the importers will handle a vat amount of grain at a reasonable and healthy profit, but the consumers of this country will not be compelled to pay much more for breatstuffs than as though the demand from Europe were not so ger, New York; M. Bertheimer, Pit

SARATOGA REGATTA.

of the State Board of Health to-night res- called at 10 A. M. and contested by crews olutions were adopted setting forth that of the Hartford, Wahwahsum, Saginaw, New Orleans was never healthier, being New York Athletics, Minnesota, Wyandotte and Quaker City Clubs, and was won by the New York Athletics, with

Wahwahsums second; time 9:18%.

time 10:26.

The next race was the second heat of the junior single sculls, between Ball, of the Zephyrs; Murray, of the Elizabeths; Jackson, of the Palisades; Rommel, of the Tritons, and Gear, of the Longuells. It was won by Murray, with Jackson second; time 10:27. time 10:27.

The fourth event was the first heat of

the four-oared crews, between the Wah-wahsums, Zephyrs, Hopes, Crescents, Mutuals and Saugerties, which was won by the Wahwahsums, of Saginaw, with Intuals, of Albany, second; time 8:424. The second heat of four-oared crews, be-The second heat of four-oared crews, between the Showaecaemettes, Olympics, Lachines, Friendships, Michigans and Elizabeths, was won by the Showaecaemettes, of Monroe, Mich., with Elizabeths, of Portsmouth, Va., second; time, 8:35%. The final event of the day, the third heat of four-oared sgulls, between the Atalantas, Wyandottes, Watkins, St. John, Hillsdales and Cohoes, was won by the Hillsdales, of Michigan, with the Atalantas, of New York, second; time, 8:43.

Amateur Garsmen in Convention, SARATOGA, July 10 .- The National Asso ciation of Amateur Oarsmen had a meeting this evening and elected J. K. Stevens. of the Michigan Club, J. H. C. Watts, of of the Michigan Club, J. H. C. Watts, of the Unding Rowing Club, Baltimore, O. C. G. Peterson, Nassau Club, New York, members of the Executive Committee for three years. A resolution making it op-tional for the Executive Committee to re-hear applications from persons disquali-fied as amateurs for reinstatement, was adopted. Thirty sluts were represented.

Blustering Boreas.
CLEVELAND, July 10.—At 8 o'clock tonight a severe storm of wind and rain, socaused considerable damage to property, but as far as heard from no loss of life. The roof of Perkins' block, northeast cor-The root of Perkins blocks, northeast corner of Monumental Park, was blown off; also the root of Fuller, Warner & Co's, building on River street, was blown off. Seyeral vessels in the river broke loose from their moorings, but were captured before any great damage was done. At midnight the storm still continues, but the wind has gone down,

Ninety-One in the Shade, MILWAUKEE, July 10 .- The weather wa very hot and sultry to-day, and the mercury reached 91° in the shade. Several cases of sunstroke are reported, one of which will probably result (atally. Several cases shipped from this port yesterday for Liver-pool 1,200 head of live sheep, averaging lorty pounds each.

leasures Adopted for Helping the Agr the Council to be Held in Chics Election of Executive Board and

that the Democrats have not stopped wip-ing out the war legislation. In a reply gregations to-day considered the subject

General Woolseley Arrives at

Cape Town. to a suggestion that as the Democrats of agriculture. An amendment was offer stopped Mr. Blackburn should ex- ed that in order to carry out the plans successfully the Executive Board be instruc-ted to appoint a Committee on Agricul ture. Said committee shall solicit done tions of land, farming implements and ed just as soon as Congress shall meet again."

For the rest the Post advises the critics to wait till the record of this Congress is thoroughly made up.

AN OPINION ON VELLOW FEYER.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Dr. Hamilton, Supervising Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, does not apprehend a repetition of the yellow fever epidemic of last year in the South. He thinks there may be a sporadic cases, but considers the precautions taken will prevent any spread of the disease. The negro exodus may carry considerable infected baggage into Missouri and Kansas, and thus cause some cases of yellow fever in those States.

Rev. Joseph, of Cincinnation at fact of iland they shall sub-divide it into farms of from fifty to eighty acres forme family. Said family shall have that land free of any round from the years a price shall be fixed on favorable terms for which that family can buy said land, and the money thus received by the Executive Board is to be received by the Ex

ney may deem expedient, and as funds for nat purpose will be allowed. The Exconfer with such other organizations having kindred objects, in view for the pur pose of carrying into successful operation practical plan for agricultural pursuits. It was resolved to hold the next annual

meeting of the Council in Chicago, on the second Tuesday in July, 1880. Rev. Jacobs, Chairman of the Commit-tee on Publications presented a report touching several resolutions that were re-ferred to such committee. First, It Is not cereals here. There has been something of an advance in prices, and the knowing ones of the exchanges prophesy that it will extend yet farther, and that our grains will be much sought this year by foreign buyers. The market has responded to this indication of approaching activity. It is thought that France will be compelled to import 80,000,000 bushels. Continuous rain has so damaged the wheat crop of Great Britian, that it is estimated that she will import 120,000,000 bushels. our religious schools, but all such undertaking be left for the present to individual enterprises and merit of work itself. Fifth, That the subject of publication of text books for religious schools having been provided for in the previous reports of this committee, it has not been deemed necessary to religious the provision made.

of this committee, it has not been deemed necessary to reiterate the provision made for aiding authors in their publications. The report was unanimously adopted.

The following gentlemen were elected to compose the Executive Board: David Adler, Milwaukee; Louis Asch, New York; Marcus Berliner, New York; Bernard L. Bettman, Cincinnati; Augustus Burgwanger, St. Louis; B. H. Feustman, Philadelphia; Julius Freiberg, Cincinnati; Max L. Guttman, Rochester; Wm. Goodheart, W. B. Hackenberg, Philadelphia; Louis Honsheimer, Cincinnati; Adolph Harris, Houston, Texas; Meyer S. Israel, New York; Hezekiah Coben, New York; A. A. Cramer, Cincinnati; J. D. Levy Quincy, Ill.; Solomon Levy, Cincinnati; Moretz Loth, Cincinnati; Sigmund Mann, Cleveland.

for the next two years: President, Moretz Loth, of Cincinnati; Vice President, Loth, of Cincinnati; Vice President Adolph L. Sanger, New York; Secretary L. J.evy, Cincinnati; Treasurer, Solomor Levy, Cincinnati, Mr. Salzberger resign ed from the Board, and ex-Coroner Ellin mittee on Agriculture: Ex-Coroner F ger, New York; M. Bertheimer, I burgh; Jules Freiberg, Cincinnati; Jo Simon, New Orleans; L. Silberman,

ago. The Board adjourned subject to the call

That Remarkable Dispatch in Yester-day's Intelligencer.
Chicago Times' Comments.
A telegram from Atlanta, Georgia,

brings the startling intelligence that on Sunday last a negro woman was admitted to membership of the Presbyterian Church The next race was the first heat of the junior singles, between Brown, of Union Springs; Reisel, of Hartfords; Fields, of Monmouths; Seyfert, of Nautilus; Goffe, of the Pilots, and Leonard, of Watkins. It was won by Brown, with Seyfert second; time 10:28. sisters. It is deemed worthy of particular mention that Senator Gordon and Congressman Chandler were among the Caucasians who "took communion" with the African convert. The telegram adds that "the affair created some talk, but was generally approved." From the tone of the telegram it is to be inferred that the "affair" was the first of the kind that ever coccurred in that section of courty. Prob. occurred in that section of country. Prob ably it has beretofore been an article of the Georgia Presbyterian creed that there is a partition in heaven, and that the Cau casian saints are accommodated with thrones and harps on one side, and "nigger" saints with low stools and banjoes or

> LOUISVILLE, July 10 .- The most remark. ble sale of a trade mark ever known in the United States occurred here to-day

Milton J. Hardy, of New York, a member of the firm of C. P. Moorman & Co., brought suit in the United States Court to brought suit in the United States Court to dissolve the firm. The firm have been large whisky operators. The J. H. Cutter brand being a specialty, and the New York, Boston and California markets being their principal centers for operations, this brand or trademark was one of the valuable assets sold by the United States Commissioner to-day. The first bid was for \$5,000, and after the auctioneer was three hours on the stand, and nearly one three hours on the stand, and nearly one thousand bids were made, Charles H. Moorman became the purchaser for \$51, 050, Mr. Hardy being at the last the competing bidder.

Baltimore, July 10.—The foreign exports from Baltimore for European ports vesterday were valued at \$438,224-the largest in one day for some time. Among companied by constant lightning, which the items were 318,488 bushels of whea the items were 318,488 bushels of wheat, viz: 123,639 bushels to Liverpool, by the steamships Australian and Explorer; 82,016 bushels to French ports; 61,000 bushels to Cork; 31,229 bushels to Dublin, and 20,004 bushels to Londonderry, all in saling vessels, making eight vessels with wheat. This movement of wheat was a largely on account of orders received some time since. The market for wheat continued active, especially for future detailivery. Some new Southern wheat was included in the shipments enumerated above.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- A Chicago firm

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Chinese Raiding on the Russian Border.

Prince Jerome's Sudden Conversion to Imperialism.

The Irretrievable Injury Done to English Crops.

> ENGLAND. THE IMPERIAL DEAD.

LONDON, July 10.—On account of the removal of the body of Prince Imperial from the Royal Arsenal at Woodwich to Chiselhurst, Saturday, the whole distance will be traversed at a walking pace, the procession reaching the Camdon House about 8 o'clock. The whole of Woolwich garrison will proceed sensuately to Chiselhurst.

about 8 o'clock. The whole of Woolwich garrison will proceed separately to Chisel-hurst to participate in the funeral. Bells will be tolled as the corpse leaves Woolwich. The following are already at Woolwich to attend the funeral: Duke and Duchessof Monchy, Prince Murat, Rouher, wife and daughter, and Princess of Moskowa. It is probable that Prince Jerome Bonaparte will be present. GLOOMY OUTLOOK OF AGRICULTURAL MATTERS

or the crops to recover, they are con-derably injured even on well formed and drained lands, while on ill-formed and un-drained lands they are simply rulnous. Wheat will suffer less than spring crops. Weeding is hopeless, and unless we get promised hot dry weather many grass and clover crops and even peas will be un-

A FLURRY ABOUT NOTHING.

A scene occurred in the House of Commons to-night. When the House went into a committee on the army discipline bill, Mr. Sullivan, the member from the South called attention to a person in the strangers gallery, taking notes of the remarks of individual members, and asked by whose authority the person was there. It was rumored that the person was in the gallery in view of repressive measures against Irish obstructives. The Speaker having replaced the Chairman of the committee, replied that the person was there on his authority. He explained that owing to the delay of the army bill, the minutes of the proceedings of members should be more ample, but the notes taken would be wholly impartial. The person having left the House, again returned, when a stormy discussion ensued, and the person finally withdrew.

LONDON, July 10 - A Paris dispatch ates that a decree has been published LONDON, July 10.—A Paris dispatch states that a decree has been published pardoning or reducing the punishment of 1,309 people. The Government has submitted a bill to the Senate to amnesty the soldier and sailor deserters who have not been tried and sentenced. This applies to the exiled Communists who belonged to the army. It is estimated that the measure will affect 30,000 persons.

SOUTH AFRICA.

GEN. WOOLSELEY TAKES CHARGE OF THE

BRITISH FORCES.

LONDON, July 10.—A dispatch dated Cape Town, June 23, says: Gen. Sir Gar-net Woolseley arrived to-day, and imme-diately started for Natal, on board of a

Telegrams received at Cape Town state that the British forces are within 25 miles of Cetywayo's kraal. Gen. Wool-seley therefore is determined to reach the ront without delay.

A Cape Town dispatch of June 24th

A Cape Town dispatch of June 24th says: In consequence of the defective state of the transportation service, Gen. Woolseley has summoned a meeting of the native chiefs at Martzburg on the 30th of June, to devise measures for transpor-

the native chiefs at Martzburg on the 30th of June, to devise measures for transportation by native carriers.

Gen. Woolseley will start for the front on the 1st of July.

The Zulu prisoners state that King Cetywayo will allow our troops to advance near Utunde and there make an attack.

A dispatch from Roork's Drift, dated June 24, says: The decision of the court martial in the case of Lieutenant Carey, who commanded the expedition in which who commanded the expedition in which he Prince Imperial lost his life, has been

PRINCE JEROME'S CHANGE OF MIND. Paris, July 10.—Permission has been refused Marshals Con Roberts and LeBoe ratus, July 10.—Fermission has been refused Marshals Con Roberts and LeBoef and Admiral Lagraviere to attend the funeral of the Prince Imperial. Prince Jerome has already virtually assumed the attitude of chief of the Imperialists. It was represented to him that committees were working in every department and certain subsidized newspapers were advocating the cause of the Bonapartists, and that the faults of the present government were being skillfully and vigorously turned to account, when the death of the Prince Imperial came to check a great and well managed organization on the point of bearing fruit. Prince Jerome, who was only anxious at first to avoid being exiled, has become so strongly assured that his Lieutenant-Governor has become so strongly assured that his hour will soon come that he is prepared even to go into exile.

RUSSIA.

THE AGGRESSIVE CELESTIALS. THE AGGRESSIVE CELESTIALS.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—The Russians have sent a force of 200 Cossacks against the Chinese raiders. The Cossacks, however, hearing of the assemblage of a superior force of Chinese retreated. It is not doubted but the Chinese are about to develop a military demonstration toward the Kuldja frontier on a very large scale. WORKMEN ON THE EXUS RIVER.

WORKERN ON THE EXUS HIVER.

Thousands of workmen have been engaged for several weeks on works designed to cause the Exus river to return to its ancient bed, so as to establish easy water communication between the Caspain Sea and Rejera, bordering on Afghanistan. IMMUNITY TO "OLD BELIEVERS."

The dissenters from the Orthodox Churchf who have been accorded full lib erty to worship, are a sect known as "Old Believers." The other dissenters will re-Believers." The other dissent main under existing liabilities.

TURKEY. HE POWERS DISSATISFIED WITH ALEKO

PASHA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—There is reason to believe that the Great Powers will disapprove of the manner in which Aleko Pasha, Governor General of Roumelia, is acting. They probably would not refuse to assent to his removal by ex parte. The British military attache has drawn up a report commenting unfavorably upon the

eport commenting unfavorably upon the administration of Aleko Pasha and his PULL POWERS DEMANDED FOR TEWPIK.

foreign powers, which had been revoked

TARIFF MATTERS. Beblix, July 10.—In addition to the Frankenstein motion to distribute the surplus revenue among the States, the Reichstag passed Vambuellers motion that this provision shall come into force the first of April, 1880, and that the amount obtained from customs and tobacco tax from October, 1879, to January, 1880, in excess of fifty-three million marks, shall be deducted from the contributions of several States, in proportion to the population.

SOUTH AMERICA.

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY.

BUENOS AYRES, June 16.—It is denied that the President of Paraguay has been expelled by General Goday, the rebels on ly obtained possession of Pilar and Humarta. The revolution seems to be abor-

THE PRINCE SWORN IN. Firmova, July 10.—Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, yesterday took the oath of idelity to the constitution and dissolved

FOREIGN NOTES

Frederick Richard Lee, the British land-The Liberals have so far lost fifty seats in the Austrian Riechsrath. Specie in the Bank of France has de

reased 30,000,000 francs the past week. Paul De Casagnac has gone to England attend the funeral of the Prince Impe-

Monsignor Manning, nephew of Cardi-nal Manning and one of the Papal Cham-berlains, is dead. A Berlin correspondent says there are marked symptoms of estrangem tween Germany and Russia.

Due De Padout and Due De Grammont have arrived in London to attend the fu-meral of the Prince Imperial. The second fire at Irkutsk, on June 26th, destroyed nearly all the public buildings A fire at Tirnova destroyed 150 houses.

A Berlin correspondent of the London Post says General Manteuffel has arrived there and will become Governor of Alsace-Lorraine in August. A dispatch from Rangoon states that in the revolt in Upper Birmat, reported on the 8th, twenty officials were killed and wounded. No general revolt is anticipated.

Bismarck will meet Archbishop Massella, Papal Nuncio to Bavaria, at Kissengen in July, when it is thought a final understanding between Germany and the Vatican will be reached. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the London Daily News reports that the dis-senters from the orthodox church, hereto

fore unrecognized by the State, are to have entire liberty of worship. This affect twelve million Russian subjects. POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLOSION.

Loss of Life and Property. San Francisco, July 10 .- A Bodie dis patch says: A terrible explosion of a powder magazine near the old Standard ncline blew the works to atoms and everything near them leveled to the ground. The Summit works a short distance off was shattered to pieces and many nen killed and a number not known at this writing. About twenty wounded

have been found thus far. It is not known how many, if any, have been injured in the shaft and underground works. The top of the shaft in the old incline is now on free, but can surely be put out. The hills are black with people. The fire department is doing good work. James Hickman, foreman of the mine, is slightly hurt. At this time no estimate can be nurt. At this time no estimate can be made of the number of killed or wounded

To Encourage Emigration. St. Joseph, July 10.—The St. Joseph and Northwest Missouri Immigration So N. Schuster as President and N. B. Chap-

man, Secretary. The object of the society is to call the attention of capitalists and emigrants to the agricultural and manufacturing advantages of Northwest Mo. An immigrant bureau will be opened in this city and county. Organizations will be formed throughout this section. A Prominent Southern Politician Dead Louisville, July 10.-Thomas M. Legantor, a prominent Republican politician and lawyer of Winchester, died to-day at Lake Minnetaka, Minn. He was visiting that resort with his family. At the late State Convention of his party he came within a

ew votes of receiving the nomination for

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- During a heavy hunder storm this afternoon two coun trymen, on their way to the city with wagon loaded with green corn for market, took refuge under a bridge near Califor-nia, Ohio. Lightning struck the bridge and killed both men and their horses.

CHICAGO. July 10 .- An official announce ent is made that hereafter the Western Union Railroad and its branches will be operated directly by the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul, and will be known as the Racine and South Western division of that

Vicksburg Orders Quarantine Agains Memphis. VICKSBURG, July 10.-The Mayor has

sued a proclamation ordering a strict quarantine against Memphls, by land and water. No loats leaving that point, or landing within fifty miles, will be allowed to land here.

Base Ball Yesterday. Chicago—Syracuse 6, Chicagos 7. Cleveland—Cleveland, 2, Providence 6

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. Peter Rodenhauser died of sunstroke, at

The greatest depth and width of chan-nel required by the jetty act at the mouth and also at the head of the South Pass of the Mississippi river has been secured. The Standing Committee of the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois, yesterday consent-ed to the consecration of Rev. Dr. S. S. Harris as Bishop of the Diocese of Michi-

Collins steamer Arctic when she went down in 1854 after a collision with the bark Vesta, died last night at New Ro-chelle, New York,

chelle, New York,

D. T. Vail, ex-President of the Mer-chants' and Mechanics' Bank, of Troy, N. Y., and President of the Troy and Boston Road, last evening made a general assign-ment for the benefit of his creditors. For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page,

THE wheat crop in this section gives France and England demanded that the Imperial hatt, investing Tewfik Pasha for early in the spring. Whilst the crop with the title of the Khedive, shall give will not be a heavy one, yet the quality of him the right to conclude the treaties with the wheat is very good.—Morganizera Post.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BROOKE COUNTY.

The New Law Firm at Wheeling-C. If Beall's Wool Clip-Expense of the Par pers-The Will of Exektel Harker. Panhandle News.

The News pronounces the new firm of Messrs. Jacob, Ciacraft & Fergusson, at Wheeling, a "strong team."

Mr. C. H. Beall's wool, some thirteen housand pounds, was brought into town last Saturday. It was purchased by

Messrs. Butcher and Everett. The Town Council at their meeting last week concluded to increase the levy from ten to twenty-five cents on the one hun-

week concluded to increase the levy from
ten to twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollars. This increase, whilst appearing very large, has been rendered
necessary, it appears, to meet the expenses
incurred by certain improvements, such
as having a new town clock, sinking
wells, &c.

Much complaint has existed among the
people of this county for the past two or
three years in view of the increasing cost,
of keeping the poor, which during the fiscal year just closed aggregated \$3,500. This
is certainly too large an amount to spend
for that purpose in a county as small as
this, when Harrison county, with a population four times that of Brooke, pays out
but \$2,400 for the support of her poor. The
trouble with us is too many able bodied
persons are drawing supplies from the
poor fund. We know of instances where
great, lusty men and women, able to work,
have haid on their backs and allowed the
Overseer of the Poor of Wellsburg District
to feed them. But we are glad to know
that the Board of Overseers evined a determination at their meeting last Saturday
to put a stop to this extravagance and curtail expenses. In this they will be seconded heartily by the tax-payers of Brooke
county.

The will of Ezekiel Harker, a former resident of this county, will probably be
judicially construed by the Judge of the
Circuit Court at the ensuing September
term, in a cause therein pending. The
will gives a life estate to Mrs. Sarah Tucker,
with of the Court of the county of the county.

We have a cause therein pending. The
will gives a life estate to Mrs. Sarah Tucker,
with remainder in default of issue to the

will gives a life estate to Mrs. Sarah Tucker, wile of our fellow-townsman Wm. Tucker, with remainder in default of issue to the Lewisburg Baptist University of Pennsylvania and the Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia, "share and share alike." It is claimed by the heirs of Mr. Harker that a codicil to the will made shortly afterwards, enlarges the estate of Mrs. Tucker into an absolute fee. As a considerable amount is involved, about \$20,000 and the complete ownership of the same with right of disposal, to the exclusion of the foreign religious associations involved in the controversy, the case will attract considerable attention. It is claimed that the devise to the associations, even not set aside by the codicil, is void under ot set aside by the codicil, is void under he laws of this State. The will and codicil the laws of this state. The will and codicil were made on the same day in 1805, but the will has nover been judicially construed, Mrs. Tucker receiving only the annual interest arising from the estate. J. D. Ewing, of Wheeling and George Shiras, of Pittsburgh, are of counsel for the heirs. The defense is represented by Eugene Tarr, of this county. Tarr, of this county

The total number of acres of land owned in this county in 1878, is 288,493 acres. This year's wool clip in Harrison cour ty is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds.

Guernsey gathered 21,044 pounds grapes in 1878, and pressed 173 gallons wine.

wine.

Apples, 207,033 bushels; peaches, 59,-533 bushels, and pears, 557; were the fruit products of Guernsev last year.

Animals died of disease in this county last year as follows: Hogs, 106; sheep, 2,050; cattle, 183; horses, 78.

Nine hundred and fifty-one acres were in tobacco in this county last year. On these 804,318 pounds were produced.

Five hundred and eighty-three acres produced 38,814 bushels of potatoes for

uernseyites last season. This county produced 622,419 pounds of rool in 1878. There were 314 sheep killed v dogs, valued at \$1,680. And 173 sheer vere injured to the extent of \$643

The yield of sorghum in the county last season from 406 acres was 28,576 gallons of syrup; of maple sugar last spring there were 266 pounds, and 605 gallons of syrup. The 3,355 lives of bees reported are said to have manufactured 53,838 pounds of to have manufactured 53,838 pounds of honey.

The coal mines of this county, in 1878, produced 2,530,800 bushels of coal, 146 persons being engaged in the occupation of mining.

of mining.

In 1878 Guernsey had 29,110 acres of meadow land which produced 34,503 tons of hay: of clover she had 840 acres which yielded 996 tons of hay and 441 bushels of the state of the was but a half acre of flax there was but a half acre

seed; of flax there was but a half acre which gave nine bushels.

The following are Guernsey county's grain statistics for 1878: Wheat 15,455 acres, 109,559 bushels; Rye 733 acres, 7,530; bushels; oats 9,845 acres, 273,802 bushels; barley 32 acres, 616 bushels; corn 22,190 acres, 791,232 bushels; buckwheat 324 acres, 2,574 bushels.

Bellaire.

Mr. A. Sheets led the Presbyterian prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the absence of Mr. Gaston.

Several persons in Bellaire gave correct answers to the rebus of Schultz's soap, the answer of which was made public on th Fourth of July and the prizes awarded but none of them won a prize, the luck be

but none of them won a prize, the luck being against them.

Rev. Armstrong will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening.

Rev. Dean's father is here on a visit.

His home is in Wisconsin.

John Lomond, who, it will be remembered, lost a leg by the fall of a political stand on the public square several years ago, has lately put on a wooden leg and discarded his crutch.

Mr. "Doe." Randolph, formerly of this place, is here looking around among his old friends.

Hold your pockets tight. Some more

Hold your pockets tight. Some

contests are preparing. THE COTTON CROP.

Reports from West Tennessee, North Mississippi and Arkansas.

Mempilis, July 10.—The Cotton Ex-

change report for June, embracing West Teanessee, North Mississippi and North Arkansas, is as follows: Aggregate responses kansas, is as follows: Aggregate responses
153; 72 report weather as having been
very favorable, 53 favorable both on account of less and non-seasonable rains, 28
report weather unfavorable for lack of rain
attended with too cold nights, 1 reports
too much rain. Of the 125 reporting
favorable weather nearly all mention that
rain was needed at the time of responding.
Cotton stands: 71 report very fine, 71
good, 48 but moderate, 7 bad, 111 report
blooming freely, 43 just commencing.
Condition of the cotton crop: 106 report
very fine, 30 good, 8 but moderate. Labor:
135 report laborers working well or never
better, 18 report them working moderately well.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

Baltimore Cattle Market.

Baltimore Lattle Market generally quiet and ½a¼c off on common; very best 5¼a5½c; first quality 4¼a5½c; medium 3½a4½c; ordinary 2½a5¾c; most sales at 3¾a4½c. Receipts 3.162 head; sales 2,071 head.